

Iron County Register.

BY ELI D. AKE.

OUR GOD, OUR COUNTRY, AND TRUTH.

TERMS—\$1.50 a Year, in Advance

VOLUME XV.

IRONTON, MO., THURSDAY, MARCH 9, 1882.

NUMBER 34.

JOS. A. GREGORY,
Attorney at Law,
Iron County, Missouri.
WILL attend to all kinds of legal business with
care and promptness. (Tand)
Office in Academy of Music building—up stairs.

J. W. EMERSON, W. R. EDGAR,
Late Judge 15th Circuit. Pros. Att'y of Iron Co.
EMERSON & EDGAR,
Attorneys at Law,
Iron County, Missouri.
PRACTICE in all the courts of the State. Strict
and prompt attention to all business.

FRANZ DINGER,
Attorney at Law and Notary Public.
Real Estate Agent.
AND Agent for the Mutual Life and Home Fire
Insurance Companies of New York, and the
A. H. Insurance Company of Hartford, Conn.
OFFICE IN ACADEMY OF MUSIC BUILDING
IRONTON, MISSOURI.

BERNARD ZWART,
Attorney at Law,
Iron County, Missouri.
PAYS prompt attention to collections, taking
depositions, paying taxes in all counties in
Southeast Missouri; to settlements of estate and
of partnership accounts, business at the land Of-
fice, purchase and sale of mineral lands, and all
law business entrusted to his care. Examination
of land titles and conveyancing a specialty.

DR. A. S. PRINCE,
DENTIST,
Iron County, Missouri.
TENDS his professional services to the peo-
ple of this section. He will be found at all
times at his office, and will give prompt attention
to the demands of his patrons.

S. S. VAUGHN,
PROPRIETOR
Iron County, Missouri.
Shop in the Academy of Music Building,
Iron County, Missouri.
Hair-Cutting and Shaving Done in City Style.

Central Market,
Near Half-Way House,
IRON COUNTY, MISSOURI.

RIEKE & ECKERT, Proprietors
The people of the Valley will be supplied with
good fresh meat of all kinds at the
lowest rates.
Sausages of all kinds made fresh twice a
week, and as good as can be had in St. Louis.

Persons having Good, Fat Cattle
to sell are requested to call.

G. HOEBER, A. HOEBER,
ESTABLISHED IN 1853.
G. HOEBER & CO.,
WHOLESALE DEALERS IN
KENTUCKY WHISKIES.
Hand Made Sour Mash, Sweet Mash, Blended
Whiskies, Cognac, Gin, Wines, Champagnes, &c.
DISTILLERS AGENTS.
No. 15 South 5th St., ST. LOUIS, MO.
Represented by M. CANNON.

J. J. GILMORE,
(Representing Southeast Missouri)
G. W. Gauss' Sons
Wholesale Dealers in
Boots and Shoes
419 WASHINGTON AVENUE,
ST. LOUIS, MO.

UNION MARKET,
IRON COUNTY, MO.

WARD FARRAR, Proprietor.
Fresh Meats of All Kinds Kept
Constantly on Hand.

Sausages Made Daily, and Sold at
Reasonable Rates.

Cash paid for Hides, Furs and Peltries.
Also, for Beef Cattle and Hogs.

The undersigned will be found at all times
at the shop, in the lower story of
THE GOOD TEMPER BUILDING,
and will take pleasure in helping the customers
to whatever they may desire in his line.
J. M. STEVENS, Manager.

Arcadia College
AND ACADEMY
OF THE URSULINE SISTERS

The system of education pursued in this
institution is designed to develop the moral,
intellectual and physical powers of the
pupils; to make them refined, accomplished
and useful members of society.
Pupils of all denominations are equally
received—all interference with their con-
victions being carefully avoided.

TERMS
For young lady boarders will be for the
present, per session of five months,
\$75.00—payable in advance.
Terms for instruction in music, foreign
languages, drawing, painting and orna-
mental handicraft can be had by ap-
plying as below.

Attached to the Convent, and totally
separated from the boarding school, is a
SELECT DAY SCHOOL
in which the usual branches of sound and
practical education are carefully imparted.
A system of rewards and monthly ex-
aminations beget in the pupils a healthy
 emulation which stimulates study and
 produces surprising results.

Terms—One Dollar, Two Dollars,
Four Dollars, or Five Dollars per month,
according to the studies pursued.

In the Day School boys 14 years of
age and under will be received.

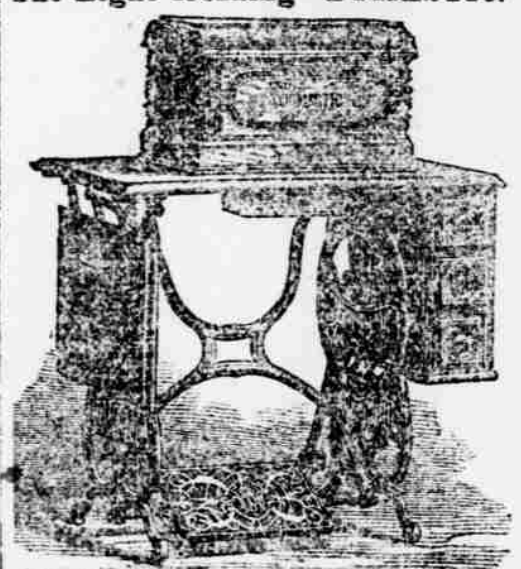
Prospectuses, and other information,
may be had by applying in person or by
letter, to
MOTHER ROSE,
Superior of the Convent of the Ursuline Sisters,
Arcadia Iron Co. Mo.

Boatmen's
SAVING BANK,
ST. LOUIS.

Capital \$2,000,000!

R. J. LACKLAND, WM. H. THOMSON,
President. Cashier.

GET THE BEST!
The Light Running "DOMESTIC."



H. Davis, Agent,
IRON COUNTY, MISSOURI.

WM. TRAUBENICHT,
MERCHANT TAILOR,
AND DEALER IN
READY-MADE CLOTHING, Etc.
Hats, Caps, Furnishing Goods, Etc.
NEAR THE DEPOT.
MIDDLEBROOK, MISSOURI.

HOP BITTERS.
(A Medicine, not a Drink.)
CONTAINS
HOPS, BITCH, MANDRAKE,
DANDELION,
AND THE PUREST AND BEST MEDICAL QUALI-
TIES OF ALL OTHER BITTERS.
THEY CURE
All Diseases of the Stomach, Bowels, Blood,
Liver, Kidneys, and Urinary Organs, Neu-
ralsia, Sleeplessness, and especially
Female Complaints.
\$1000 IN GOLD.
Will be paid for a case they will not cure or
help, or for anything impure or injurious
found in them.
Ask your druggist for Hop Bitters and try
them before you sleep. Take no other.
D. I. C. is an absolute and irresistible cure for
Drunkennes, use of opium, tobacco and
narcotics.
SEND FOR CIRCULAR.
All above sold by druggists.
Hop Bitters Mfg. Co., Rochester, N. Y., & Toronto, Ont.

J. MONROE TAYLOR
ESTABLISHED 1844.



113 WATER ST., NEW YORK.
Are purer, better, stronger, and longer
known in the market than any other ar-
ticle of the kind. Are always sure and
reliable, and never fail to insure the best
results in cookery. Ask your grocer for
it and give it a fair trial. Satisfaction
guaranteed or no pay.

HOME TREATMENT.
A certain cure for Nervous
Debility, Seminal Weak-
ness, Impotence, etc.
The Balm is used in my practice for 25 years
and an illustrated book of 60 pages giving full di-
rections for self-treatment, sent free. Address
DR. T. WILLIAMS, 435 E. Water St., Milwaukee, Wis.
Can be used in your own town. Terms and condi-
tions free. Address H. HALL & Co., Port
and, Mass.

A Phunny Phunzy—Perhaps a Phantasy

"And that is," says the Cockney, "w'at's
taken for GRANT?"
Is it worth while now being indignant over
the work of our own hands in fostering and
elevating—if not of getting—a child of our
own growth? for he came near getting us.
We came near granting him everything—
even our native liberty; but now, since we
have learned to hesitate, almost to refuse,
is it worth while any longer calling him
Gen. "TAKE?"

EMMETIC.

Fill-o-so-pie Rephleckschuns.

Is it wise to say a man is afraid to shoot
when 'tis the man who's afraid of being hurt
—who shoots first? It is always a mark of
true courage to want to destroy?
Is there not as much physical courage cov-
ered by a kid-glove, sometimes, as by a
buckskin gauntlet? and as much moral worth,
by a jeans jacket, as by a broadcloth paletot?

ARCAIDYU.

A Waur Song.

When last I saw sweet Nellie 'twas on a fes-
tal day;
With flowers and fancies, and bright glances,
she thus to me did say—
But, first, before I tell you what this maid
did say,
I'll here remark, Her eye's bright spark had
shot my heart away.

She said: "I wish to let you know, the very
best of physics
Is—'trip the light fantastic toe' in our 'Cad-
emy' Music."

Th' advice was good to all youth-hood; and
very proper, too.
I thrust the docket in my pocket; and felt no
longer blue.

When came the night, I thought: "Quite right
to follow her prescription,
But if one sends younger friends 'twill better
suit description!"

EGO-TWIST.

GONE WRONG.

Edward C. Russell Arrested for
Passing Bogus Checks.

Edward C. Russell is another good young
man gone wrong. Yesterday he was arrested
by the police for passing bogus checks upon
a number of individuals, and placed in jail.
His relatives live in Iron County, Mo., and
among the most prominent people in that lo-
cality. Edward believed that Iron County did
not offer enough advantages to a young man
of his calibre, so he came to this city in hopes
of finding a wider field. He was acquainted
here to some extent, and when his friends
learned that he was in town, they welcomed
him with open arms. Edward found that
St. Louis offered advantages to a young man
who had money to spend, and in a few months
he managed to get rid of all the money he had
in his possession. He then borrowed a few
hundred from his friends, and as they allege,
he speculated with this in a far bank. He
first started a little sinking-fund with the
man who turns the box on its side at the end
of every deal, and this fund gradually in-
creased until his entire capital sunk into the
coffers of the men who pay four for one when
you call the turn. Russell finding himself
once more broken, thought of a new scheme,
and it was the result of working this supposed
infallible resource for impetuous young
men that got him in trouble. He is accused
of passing checks for small sums of money,
purporting to be signed by Robert McCloud,
upon his different acquaintances. Frederick
Reichenbach, the druggist, suffers to the ex-
tent of \$17. William Beck, who resides on
Twentieth and Pine streets, comes in for \$30.
Mr. Stewart, of the English Kitchen, is out
\$15; the Seacraft Furniture Co. lose about
\$20; Wm. Hertel is another sufferer, and other
complaints are coming in daily, which show
that Russell had considerable confidence in
his scheme.—*Republican*, 28th ult.

Russell Explains.

Edward C. Russell, the young man arrested
for passing bogus checks upon several citi-
zens, gave bond with Dr. L. Prince as secu-
rity. He denies the charge, and says in
explanation: "I was not captured, but came
directly to the city on learning of the dupli-
city of McCloud. I accepted his checks in good
faith, and knew nothing about the invalidity
of his paper, not having received any mail for
several weeks. I came voluntarily, as any
man should do, to rectify the error. I am
not a gambler, and do not know a house in
the city or a man of bad habits, as a number
of prominent citizens can testify; nor did I
ever pawn a thing in my life."—*St. Louis*
Republican, 1st inst.

A Letter from Mr. Russell.

MR. E. D. AKE, Editor Register—
DEAR SIR: The above articles doubt-
less have already attracted your notice
and comment; and I do not believe
there is an administrator of public jus-
tice in Southeast Missouri who would
more gladly assist me in the vindica-
tion of my character than you. Having
known me for years as you and the
people of my home have, and having
passed the greatest portion of my
life with you, I feel an assurance in
appealing to you and to them for ex-
oneration, unequalled. Associated as I
have been all of my life, surrounded
by esteemed friends and dearer rela-
tives, were I ever so low it would re-
quire more than sixty dollars or less to
induce me to forfeit all by fraudulent
practice; nor do the prominent men of
St. Louis think it. The party who be-

came incensed by my long silence did
that which I am satisfied he regrets.

I have been for several months in
piling and timber contract business.
In my association of this kind I met
and became acquainted with a man
so-called McCloud having letters of
recommendation and authority from
Chester and St. Louis to make con-
tracts, &c. He desired to engage some
piling from me for a reputed friend
building the East St. Louis elevator,
and agreed to pay half of net proceeds
down and furnish money enough for
transaction of business, this being often
done. I considered the matter for sev-
eral days, and at our next meeting ac-
cepted his proposition and an agree-
ment in writing and some checks. I
tried a check or two; they being good,
used several of his makings—most of
them—and, at different times, paid
him over \$50 as change. Being de-
tained from my post office over a week
longer than expected, I knew nothing
of their invalidity until my return
home, when I immediately went to
the city, although I knew I was
threatened by an arrest, and was pre-
pared to rectify my portion of the
damage. I was not arrested, but went
voluntarily to Chief Watkins—the po-
lice had no authority in the matter at
all—and was held over on bond for an
examination on the 10th. Had I been
a party to the crime, is it probable that
I would have gone 115 miles—know-
ing the condition of affairs—from a
place of security—to have met an in-
censed creditor with a warrant for my
arrest in his hand?

Although "Smiling Fortune" has not
been as benignant as I should have
wished, and although the misfortunes
of a year have compelled me to exile
myself from home, and to sacrifice my
social privileges, yet, in all my business
experience with various people from
Poplar Bluff to St. Louis, and in St.
Louis, I have never found one man
who would suspect me of duplicity,
and with whom, in all my dealings,
I have not been candid and honest. For
whatever other misfortunes may have
saddened my life, a career that has
been sullied by the forfeiture of the one
God-given gem, integrity of character,
is hopeless indeed!

Very respectfully,
E. C. RUSSELL.

Early Iron Enterprise in Mis-
souri.

Missouri has an iron history which
antecedates its admission into the Union
in 1820. The celebrated iron district
in Iron and St. Francois counties,
which embraces Iron Mountain and
Pilot Knob, contained a blast furnace
before 1819, and possibly as early as
1812 or 1814, as we find in the prospec-
tus of the Missouri Iron Company,
written in 1837, the statement that
"cannon balls, made from the Iron
Mountain ore during the late war,
after having been exposed for several
years to the open atmosphere and
rains, still maintained their original
metallic lustre." These cannon balls re-
ferred to would probably be used for
the defense of New Orleans. This
furnace was called Springfield, and
was situated in the vicinity of Iron
Mountain, and about forty miles from
the Mississippi river, but its exact
location we cannot learn. It was in
Washington county, as the county
was then named. In 1838 Lesley says
that an old charcoal furnace was once
in operation in township 31, range 4
north, half section 27 of Iron county;
this may have been Springfield furnace,
John Perry and Col. Ruggles, whether
jointly or severally the authority from
which we quote does not state, operat-
ed Springfield furnace "for more than
fifteen years" prior to 1837. In that
year the furnace was in operation,
when it was called "a small furnace." A
large was then attached to it, and "a
blowing force" was promised the "en-
suing year."

In 1836 the remarkable iron-ore
mountains already mentioned—Iron
Mountain and Pilot Knob—attracted
the attention of some Missouri capi-
talists, and in the fall of that year the
Missouri Iron Company, with a nom-
inal capital of \$5,000,000, was formed
to utilize their ores, the Legislature
chartering the company on December
31, 1836. In January, 1837, the com-
pany was fully organized under the
Presidency of Silas Drake, of St. Louis,
who was soon succeeded by J. L. Van
Doren, of Arcadia, but active work in
the development of its property does
not appear to have been undertaken
until some year afterwards, when a
few furnaces were erected at the foot
of the mountains by other companies.
In 1845 a furnace was built at the
southwest base of the Little Iron
Mountain, which was followed in 1850
by another furnace at the same place,
and in 1854 by still another. In 1849
a furnace was built on the north side
of Pilot Knob, which was followed
in 1850 by another at the same place.
These were all charcoal furnaces, and
were exceptionally well managed in
1857, when they were visited and
described by Charles B. Forney, of Le-
banon, Pennsylvania. At that time
two of the Iron Mountain furnaces and
one of the Pilot Knob furnaces were
blown with hot-blast.

In 1846 Moselle furnace was built at
Moselle, Franklin county, and in 1859
a furnace was built at Irondale, in

Washington county—both furnaces to
use charcoal. These, with the furnaces
previously mentioned, appear to be
all that were built in Missouri prior to
1860. It will be observed that they
were all built in the same part of the
State, southwest of St. Louis.

The iron industry of St. Louis ap-
pears to have had its commencement
in 1850, when the St. Louis, or Laclede,
rolling mill was built. It was followed
by the Missouri rolling mill, built in
1854; by the Allen rolling mill, built in
1855; by the Pacific rolling mill, built in
1856; and by Raynor's rolling mill, built
in 1858. In 1880 there were seven roll-
ing mills in St. Louis, and there were
no others in Missouri. One of these
mills, the Vulcan, built in 1872, was
connected with the Bessemer steel
works of the Vulcan Steel Company,
and rolled steel rails. Two other mills
rolled light rails and bar iron. The
Bessemer works of the Vulcan Steel
Company were built in 1875 and '76.
The State had no other steel works in
1880.

In 1871 a large forge was built at
South St. Louis, called the Germania
Iron Works, to make charcoal blooms
from pig iron, but it has been idle for
several years. In 1873 a forge was
built at Kimmswick, in Jefferson county,
and enlarged and remodeled in 1857
by the Peckham Iron Company, its
product after the enlargement being
charcoal blooms from the ore. It was
in operation in 1880.

There were in 1880 ten charcoal fur-
naces and eight coke furnaces in Mis-
souri, and two charcoal furnaces were
in the course of erection. During the
decade between 1870 and 1880 the iron
industry of Missouri was subject to ex-
ceptional vicissitudes, but in the latter
year it was apparently placed upon a
more substantial basis of prosperity
than it had ever before occupied, and
to-day its future is hopeful, although it
has lost the prominent rank it held
among iron-producing States in 1870.
The shipments of iron ore from Missou-
ri to other States have for many years
averaged over 100,000 tons annually.—
Statistics of the Iron Steel Production.

LEIS' DANDELION TONIC taken in
small doses after meals, will in almost
all cases restore that loss of "nervous force"
so humiliating to the sufferer.

The first book ever written in Chicago
was entitled "History of Baptism from
Inspired and Uninspired Writings," the au-
thor being Rev. Isaac Taylor Hinton, and the
preface bearing date August 25, 1849.

A female who is troubled with cold
feet and hands, pain in the side and back,
palpitation of the heart, monthly suppression
or excesses, will find a prompt and reliable
cure in the use of **ENGLISH FEMALE**
BITTERS. As a female regulator, it acts like a charm.

The Island of Herm, which was re-
cently let on lease to the monks of La Trappe,
has now been sold for 7,000 to the Grande
Chartreuse monks, who are of opinion that
it will produce an abundance of daffodils,
which are the principal ingredient in their
famous liqueurs.

She attended a ball—danced to a late
hour—became overheated—went home thin-
ly clad, in a cold, damp night air, and caught
cold. Next day—headache—loss of appetite
—slight fever—dry skin—pains and aches—
chilly sensations—indisposition to get up.
Remedy—One bottle of **ENGLISH FEMALE**
BITTERS, prepared for such conditions.

The collection of Spiritualistic books
and periodicals left by the late Czar is said to
be the largest in the world. Some time ago
a complete file of the *Banner of Light*, the
Spiritualistic journal of New Jersey, was ad-
vertised for sale, and it now transpires that
they were bought by an agent of the late Czar
and are in the royal library at St. Petersburg.

BAILEY'S SALINE APERIENT.—This
article has grown into rapid favor with the
people—the masses—and very justly, too, be-
cause the proprietors are liberal enough
to offer it at one-half the price such articles
had heretofore been selling at. It is placed
at 50 cents per bottle to all who can afford to
use so potent and pleasant medicine. It is a
charming purgative, well adapted to summer
use, as it cools the system, cleanses the stom-
ach, opens the bowels and unlocks the liver,
while it is one of the most pleasant beverages
in use. For immediate cure of sick headache,
heartburn, etc., it has no equal.

The Big Spring Show.

Spring's advertising agents come,
Unheralded by trumpet or drum,
To give, for April, May & Co.,
Announcement of the season's show.

They stretch a sign across the sky,
And every day it rises high,
Telling in print that all may see
The many wonders soon to be.

Announcements shine on plains and hills,
And rushing streams and babbling rills
Are talking as they about and sing
About the splendid show of spring.

On every field the words appear:
"You soon shall see a marvel here."
In every forest overhead:
"Here shall a gorgeous tent be spread."

They capture all our ears and eyes,
And whisper of a grand surprise;
They say the bluebirds soon will bring
The wonders of the show of spring.

Our towns and cities they invade,
And fill the avenues of trade;
Then straightway in the windows glow
Announcements of the season's show.

The old, old show, yet always new,
That never fails to come when due—
The sight that all rejoice to see,
And, best of all, the show is free.
—*New York Sun.*

Various Matters.

Chicago lumber dealers have ad-
vanced prices.

New York's latest theatrical success
is "The Passing Regiment."

In swell Parisian society it is not the
fashion now to dance much.

The decrease of the public debt for
February was about \$9,000,000.

Fifteen students of dentistry gradu-
ated at Indianapolis on the 1st.

Louisville has a population of 143,000,
estimated on its new City Directory.

Boston has 12,896 gas lamps, and
8,587 of them were broken last year.

Cyrus W. Field is about to erect a 15-
story business building in New York.

Prince Leopold's marriage will be
celebrated between April 28th and
May 3d.

Gen. Fitzhugh Lee has begun to
write a history of the campaigns of
Lee's army.

Mgr. Capel, the Catesby of Israel's
"Lothair," is coming to this country to
lecture on art.

Shoulder braces are coming into
vogue for women as the fashionable
stoop goes out.

Mrs. Bonanza Mackey has been pre-
sented by her husband with the largest
pearl in Europe.

There has been no ice on Lake Superi-
rior this winter sufficient to interfere
with navigation.

The actress Lotta repudiates the name
of Charlotte; her baptismal cognomen
is Lotta M. Crabtree.

About 65 per cent. of a full season, or
300,000,000 feet, of lumber has been cut
in the camps on the Chippewa.

Jacob Thompson, formerly Secretary
of the Interior in President Buchanan's
Cabinet, is now living in Rome.

Mrs. Clara M. Bisbee, a student at
the Harvard Divinity School, has been
installed pastor of a Boston church.

A San Francisco burglar has been ex-
posed by a button which was torn from
his vest as he escaped from a window.

Lighting of railroad trains generally
in Germany by means of electricity is
considered to be merely a question of
time.

Miss Dickens, the daughter of the
novelist, has spent the past year in
compiling a Charles Dickens Birthday
Book.

The wild horses pasturing in the
pampas of the Argentine Republic are
estimated to number two and a half
millions.

There is extraordinary activity just
now in the shipbuilding yards of the
Tyne. The weekly pay roll of one firm
was within \$5 of \$50,000.

The Greek Testament in the ancient
tongue is now, by order of the Greek
Government, read in its 1,200 schools,
which have 86,000 pupils.

M. Biehoffshelm, the Parisian bank-
er, has undertaken the expense of an
expedition to Upper Egypt to observe
the eclipse of May 17th next.

The English detective usually cau-
tions his prisoner to be careful what he
says; the French detective does all that
he can to extract a confession.

Somebody has given \$25 in gold to
the faculty of Marquette College, Mil-
waukee, to be made into a medal for the
"foremost student in manly piety."

D. J. Murphy, a San Francisco law-
yer, was fatally shot in the court room
last week by a policeman whom he had
called, in an argument, a convict and
a thief.

M. Eladje Mijatovitch, nee Lowton,
the wife of the Serbian Minister of Fi-
nance, whose home is at Belgrade, is an
American lady, well known as a writer
of magazine articles.

Algernon Charles Swinburne is in a
state of such robust health as promises
much good work. He often walks twenty
miles in a day; and he is in the most
vigilant of gay spirits.

In Havana, Cuba, last year,—that
country where a man can't open his
mouth without getting into jail,—one
man in every twenty was arrested and
tried on some charge or other.

Of the dangerous classes of France it
is said that they are unable to keep
their own secrets and cannot commit a
crime without being afterward some-
what ostentatious in manners.

The Rev. A. H. Knight, pastor of the
colored Methodist Church at Mitche'll,
Ind., has been suspended. His wife
found poison in her tea, and her hus-
band is accused of putting it there.

An Irish male hospital nurse when
asked what case in his ward he deemed
the most dangerous, pointed with a
grin to the case of surgical instruments
on the table, and said "That, sur."

Shrewdness and Ability.

Hop Bitters, so freely advertised in
all the papers, secular and religious, are hav-
ing a large sale, and are supplanting all other
medicines. There is no denying the virtues
of the hop plant, and the proprietors of these
Bitters have shown great shrewdness and
ability in compounding a Bitters whose vir-
tues are so palpable to everybody's observa-
tion.—